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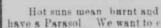
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The Lancaster Unveiling. At the Lancaster unveiling of portraits last month, Rev. Dr. T. S.

Dunaway, a native of Lancaster, made

the principal speech.

Dr. D., after expressing his high appreciation of the honor conferred on him by the invitation to be present and take part in the unique and appropiate memorial exercises of this hour, and saying the occasion with all its environments was one of deep and thrilling interest to him, and saying. that in inaugurating the plan of procuring the pictures of the deceased officers of the courts in the various coun ties of the judical circuit, and hanging them in the various court rooms, Judge T. R. B. Wright had shown an appre ciation of merit, a knowledge of human nature, and the means of its improment, a love of justice, a tact and a wisdom, which reflect great credit

'When Moses, Israel's distinguished eader, law-giver, statesman, and warrior, came to Horeb and witnessed, the strange spectacle of the burning, yet

thou standest is holy grounds." off thy feet, for the place whereon thou

standest is holy ground.

most renowned spot on the American achieve. continent is the little peninsular on which we stand today, lying between Of this peninsular, which the gifted, but recentric John Randelph, of Roanoke, called the 'outside row,' Bishop Meade says in his Old Churches and Families of Virginia, "by reason of the worth, talents, and patriotism which once adorned the Northern Neck it was called the Athens of Virginia." This little district of country which is still noted for its intelligence, refinement, hospitality, patriotism and love of law and order, furnished three of the most distinguished presidents of the United States, Washington, Madison and Monroe, who together filled that high office for twenty-four years, or nearly one-fourth of the time from the foundation of the government, to the

It also gave to the country Light Horse Harry Lee, of glorious Revolutionary memory; Richard Henry Lee, the mover of the Declaration of Independence; Charles Lee, Washington's Attorney General; Francis Lightfoot Lee, the signer of the Declaration of Independence; Arthur Lee, the accomplished negotiator of the treaty of commerce and alliance between this country and France in 1778; and primus interpares the peerless Robert E Lee

of glorious Confederate fame. In the Northern Neck the first public association formed in America for resistance to the "Stamp Act," was organized on the 27th of Feburary, 1776. The address and resolutions signed by more than 100 persons were drawn up by Richard Henry Lee, whose name headed the list. The 3rd resolution reads, "We do determine at every hazard, and paying no regard to 21/2 miles from town, containing 130 danger or death, we will exert every acres; 100 acres in high state of culti- faculty to prevent the execution of the Stamp Act in every instance whatever

> My limited time does not permit me to mention by name many other distinguished citizens, soldiers, patriots, statesmen and jurists born and reared in the Northern Neck, some of whom "have fallen on sleep, while others remain unto this present," all of them worthy sons of illustrious sires Narrowing the field of my vision and

confining my thoughts to some of the

noted persons born and reared in the little county of Lancaster, I mention Mary Ball, who gave birth to and reared the immortal Washington, a woman more honored in her offspring than the famous mother of the Gracchi. Besides other distinguished citizens and ministers this little county gave to the Methodist Church two honored Bishops -Enoch George and David S. Doggett But I must now confine my remarks to the distinguished citizens, whose portraits it is my duty and privilege now to present to the court to be hung in this temple of justice. I mention

with laudable pride and sincere vene-

Capt Henry S. Hathaway, Maj | which the master spoke when he said | Judge Eustace Conway's Portrait Un-Samuel Gresham and Walter Gresham, "Woe unto you when all men speak Attorneys for the Commonwealth, and | well of you.' Robert T. Dunaway and Warner Eu-One other thing I must not omit to bank, for a long time clerks of the say. A few years ago being in the city of Lexington, Kentucky, I visited the

What a splendid roll of honor! What a bright constellation in the galaxy of man, Henry Clay, and read on his sarintelligent patriotic citizens and faithful public servants and high officials Did time permit, it would be a labor through the beautiful cemetery, I saw of love to give a brief biographical sketch of each of these distinguished erreted to the memory of a man and men and set forth the distinguishing traits which defferentiated each from the rest, and gave to each so distinct a personality, as he moved and shone in his own orbit, in private and public

And even while grouping them tocharacteristics, which adorned each and all of them alike, I can only do as the painter who is compelled to make a hurried sketch of a wide-spreading landscape. He can only present the picture in outline, with a few touches which suggest its salient points rather than depict them. There is no time for filling in or for minute delineation. I must content myself with a cartoon, as I have no time for a completed pic ture of the characters and emineut public services of the men whose memories

we now seek to honor and perpetuate While photography has illustrated the possibility of printing a volume as method of enabling a speaker or writer | Christian co-operation. o condense into the limits of a few ninutes a biographical sketch requiring many hours, or even days.

While I would not speak of the characters and public services of the men whose pictures are before us, in terms of extravagant eulogy, I must not hesitate to do simple justice to their memories, from any false sense of modesty or propriety, because most of them were my blood kindred or connections. I unconsumed bush, he heard a voice feel a just pride in saying all of them saying to him, 'put off thy shoes were my contemporaries and my perfrom off thy feet, for the place whereon sonal friends, though all of them, save one, were my seniors, some of them And so after a residentiary absence of by many years. All of them were na- ing in his study, and move where he nearly a third of a century, coming tives of Lancaster, except Judges back to my birthplace and the scenes Stranghan and Evans. I should do vioof my boyhood and early manhood, and lence to my own feelings and injustice standing in this temple of justice, to to their memories did I not in this be diligent, be persevering." And un participate with my fellow-citizens in presence acknowledge myself debtor to der the inspiration he would respond, these exercises, memorial of the hon- them. By their high characters and "I will," and thus his high character criminal laws of Virginia. ored dead I seem to hear a voice whis- noble lives and deeds they did much in was formed. It is said no one can enpering to me, "put off thy shoes from | shaping my young life and moulding | ter the pr my character, by inspiring me with an ambition to do the best my slender na-Impartial history shows that the tive endowments enabled me to

Were I required to describe these men in a single sentence I should do so in the Rappahannock and Potomac rivers. the use of a paradox, and say they were beaming with intelligence, integrity all square, yet, well-rounded men. Each and all of them were in their day recognized as tribunes of the people and leaders in public thought and action Having the confidence of their fellowcitizens, they were called to fill many places of honor, trust and emolument. whether in peace or war, whether in civil or military life, whether as justices of the peace, commissioners of chancery, trustees and treasurers of the year to year to receive and administer Glebe fund, clerks of the courts, attorneys for the Commonwealth, judges of for so many years meted out impartial courts, members of the General Assembly or of the constitutional conventions of 1850 and 1861, in all of these places they discharged their respective duties with great credit to themselves, and satisfaction to the people whom they

> They were all alike noted for their public spirit. They were men of strong convictions who also had the day of that liberty which these patriotic courage of their convictions, None

could swerve them from the right. They were thoroughly loyal to duty and obeyed the divine injunction "Render therefore to all their dues, tribute to whom tribute, custom to whom custom, fear to whom fear, and honor to whom honor." An abiding sense of duty done is the very crown of high character. It is the cement which binds together the whole edifice of granitic character in its beauty and strength. It rounds and crowns the whole of life from our entrance into it to our exit from it. Each of these men at the close of their long and faithful lives might in all good conscience have appropriated as their own the words of Lord Nelson when he fell at Trafalgar, "I have done my duty and I thank

Not indeed that these men were perfect. The noblest and best of the race have their defects. That biographer, or eulogist, no matter who or whose life he may portray, who draws a perfect character is not true to life. The purest and the wisest have their imperfections. Nor were these noble men, above and without criticism, and some of it harsh and unjust. Swift says "Censure is the tax a man paye for being I most respectfully beg your honor to eminent." And the more eminent a man, the more unswerving his integrity, and the truer he is to his convictions of right and duty, the more certainly he will be criticised and antagonized tion to the living, and influential in by a certain class of people. But, however, criticised or complained of in all the duties and relations of public and

private life these men were-"Faithful found; 'Unshaken, undismayed, unterrified, 'Their loyalty they kept, their zeal,

their love; "Not numbers nor example with them wrought "To swerve from truth, or change ration the names of Col John Chow-

their constant minds." The woe did not rest upon them of

a tall and costly marble monument his wife, all the surroundings indicathigh social position; and on this mon-

tomb of the great Virginian and states.

cophagus the inscription "I had rather

be right than President " As I passed

ument were inscribed their names with the dates of their birth and death and underneath only this simple unique inscription "They were Christians " As gether and speaking of the abilities and I looked upon it and meditated I asked myself what more could be said? What higher tribute could be paid to their memories since "the Christian is the highest siyle of a man," and since

the righteous are to be had in ever-

lasting remembrance." I reach a climax then in enumerating the virtues and qualities which adorned these men when I say they were Christians. This was their crowning glory. Belonging as they did to different denominations, they were illustrations of the power and ex cellence of the gospel, and demonstrations of the fact that exemplary piety is confined to no one, but is to be found in large as Homer's liltad on a single sheet all the denominations of Christians, as of paper, science has discovered no the ground of their fellowship and

> There is great propriety and even beauty in this effort to preserve the features, perpetuate the memories and keep alive the story of the deeds of these good men and faithful public servants, that they may be an incentiv and an inspiration to the living.

Pictures, statues and monuments ar educational, and kindle in those who ook upon them a noble ambition t cultivate the high qualities and practice the eminent virtues which adorned the lives of the heroic dead. We are told Rev. Charles Simeon kept the picture of Henry Martyn hangwould his eye rested upon him, and there seemed to come to him from the picture a voice saying: "Be earnest, the Apollo Belvidere without instinctively standing erect and feeling his own

form dilate and become taller and no bler. And so the man must be groveling and of low instincts who can look on these pictures of the noble dead, and benevolence, and think on their pure lives and noble deeds, and yet feel no elevation of heart, no ambition or purpose to emulate the generous qualities of head and heart which adorned the lives of these philanthropic citizens and faithful public servants. And what place so fitting for these pictures as this court-room, where the people meet from month to month and justice, and where these distinguished public servants and officers of the law

do in the discharge of their official du-And what day so appropriate for these ceremonies as this the 4th of July, the day which a great nation of seventy millions of freemen observe with such intelligence, integrity, fidelity and patriotic pride as the anniversary of American independence, and the birth-

> peace and in war. As we today worship at the shrine of personal and political freedom, it is mete that we do honor to the memories of the patriotic men who by their lives and deeds taught the rising generation the "love of liberty protected by law. Here let their pictures hang as fit companion pieces with others of the

> men loved and loyally defended both in

justice to all with whom they had to

is here administered, the right is defended, upheld and rewarded, and the wrong is rebuked and punished. Here let them hang as a warning to wrong-doers and a rebuke to the injustice and lawlessness which they hated

noble dead, so long as unbiased justice

and scorned while they lived. Here let these pictures be placed that by their very presence they may silently say to suitors, jurors, witnesses and by standers, 'Let justice be done, though the heavens fall."

For, though dead, like righteous Abel they speak. Though their footfalls are heard no more and their voices are hushed in the stillness of death, by their posthumous influence they speak with all the distinctness, melody of the roar and rhythm of the sea, and with all the ceaselessness of the flow of the tides.

accept these several pictures from the generous donors and cause them here to be hung, that they may be an inspirathe formation of high and noble characters in the young men who gaze upon them from generation to generation. And as the citizens and officers of this good old county encounter difficul-

ties, meet with opposition or adverse

criticism in the discharge of their public duties, let them look again on these pictures, take courage and nerve themselves for duty while they say: "Though oft perplexed and lonely, All my fears are laid aside, If I but remember only Such as these have lived and died."

veiled in Essex. Among the portraits unveiled at Tappahannock, in Essex, last month | Christian without guile. was that of Judge Eustace Conway, former judge of the Fredericksburg judicial circuit. The portrait was donated by his son, John Armistead Conway, of Vicksburg, Miss., and

was unveiled by Miss Sallie Carter. The following biographical sketch, prepared by his kinsman, Mr. P. V. D. Conway, of this city, was read by and distinction within the brief space ing that they were people of wealth and Mr. John R. Saunders, a leading lawyer of King and Queen county:

JUDGE EUSTACE CONWAY.

Eustace Conway, tenth child of John Moneure Conway and Catherine Storke Peyton, was born in Stafford county, Va., September the 17th.

There were thirteen children in this family. Seven brothers and six

Mr. Conway did not receive a col legiate education, but before becom-ing of age studied law in the office of his brother-in-law, Judge R. C. L. He first qualified to practice h's

profession in Stafford county, but shortly thereafter moved to Fredericksburg, Va., where he formed a copartnership with the late Charles Herndon, which lasted until Judge Conway's elevation to the bench.

Mr. Conway married Maria Tom in, daughter of Williamson Bal

Tomlin, of Lancaster county, Va., a

The date of this marriage is some-what uncertain, but was probably in Mr. Conway was a member of the Legislature of Virginia 1847 to 1850; visitor to William and Mary College in 1849, Virginia constitutional convention 1851, member of the Virginia delegation, National Democratic con-vention, which met in Baltimore, Md., At this convention Hon. James Buchanan was put in nomina-tion for the Presidency of the United States, but rejected. When a nomi nation seemed impossible, in a vigor ous speech, Mr. Conway presented the name of Hon. Franklin Pierce,

who was at once selected and subse President Pierce offered Mr. Conway an important position under his administration, which was declined. The last appointment Mr. Conway ever received was from Gov. Henry

A. Wise to prepare a digest of the On February 26, 1857, he was elence of the matchless statue cted over many competitors judge of the eighth judicial circuit to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Judge John Tayloe Lomax, and held his first court in Caroline coun-ty, March 2, 1857. Judge Conway did not live to complete his circuit. In April 1857, at Lancaster C. H., he was taken ill, and compelled to re-

> turn home. A consulation with Dr. Nathan R Smith, of Baltimore, resulted in the sad announcement that Judge Con way had but six weeks or two months to live. He died within six weeks, and he met death with the same brave spirit with which he met all the great ssnes of l.fe.

In personal appearance Judge Conway was tall, graceful and hand some. He was a man of earnest man ner, vigorous speech, kind and gentle in disposition and courtly to all with whom he came in contact, withal he was what we now call a magnetic He was an ardent party man. but always put his church in first

place. It might truly be said of him

that he was a politician without disnonesty, a friend without selfishness, an attorney without a superior, a A simple stone marks his last rest-

ing place; upon it is inscribed: EUSTACE CONWAY BORN SEPTEMBER 17, 1820,

DIED MAY 20, 1857. THE LIFE." It is remarkable that this man should have reached such eminence

of fifteen years. Of the four children born of his marriage only one is now living: Mr. John Armistead Conway, a promi-nent citizen of Vicksburg, Missis-sippi, a man with all the noble traits character of his distinguished father. In his name this portrait is

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